



LABOR CLARION

LEADING ARTICLES—August 9, 1929

PROPOSAL GIVEN WARM WELCOME
NO SUBSTITUTE FOR NATIONAL IDEALS
CAR STRIKE CLOSES FIRST MONTH
PHOTO-ENGRAVERS' STRIKE
DECEPTION ADMITTED

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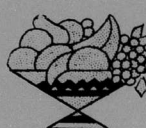
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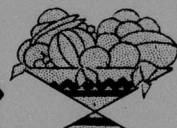
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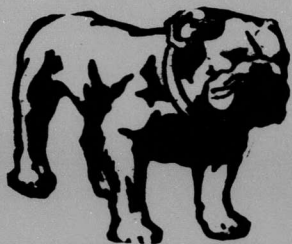
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LABOR CLARION

The Official Journal of the San Francisco Labor Council

VOL. XXVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929

No. 28

PROPOSAL GIVEN WARM WELCOME

By William English Walling, Author of "American Labor and American Democracy," and Other Books, and Co-Author
With Samuel Gompers of "Out of Their Own Mouths."

(By International Labor News Service.)

London, July 25, By Mail.—Two possible plans for a new world labor federation have been widely discussed in Europe this summer. After his return from the United States and Mexico, as British fraternal delegate to the American Federation of Labor, Mr. C. T. Cramp, secretary of the British Railwaymen, proposed that the International Federation of Trade Unions, known as the Amsterdam International, be divided into Continental Departments, with a very complete autonomy.

Last winter this idea was revived among the German trade unions and, although not yet officially discussed or endorsed, is very favorably regarded by President Leipart and other leaders of the German Federation.

Cramp Proposes Continental Groupings.

Mr. Cramp's proposal was first expressed in the following paragraphs of his article in the Labor Magazine, official publication of the British Labor Union (April, 1925):

"The question which I would like to see considered is whether there exists any other method for attaining unity on general principles in the international trade union movement, and if so, what that method should be. At one period the greatest number of American trade unionists were affiliated through the American Federation of Labor to the Amsterdam International, but retired therefrom, stating that they could not continue to accept orders for general strikes or other action from Europe, where the people are not sufficiently well informed of the situation existing in America at any particular time. I am not going to examine whether the Americans were right or wrong. That they are confirmed in their view I am able to state definitely as a result of a conversation which I had with the late Mr. S. Gompers, just prior to his death. At the same time, I received a very definite impression that if difficulties, such as those mentioned, could be overcome, there is no objection in principle to North America being included in a world-wide international.

"I suggest that the British movement should consider the possibility of international organization by continents. If Europe, America, Asia, Australia and Africa would each create a trade union center of its own, having, in turn, relationship with the movement in other continents, I believe that mutual understanding would speedily develop. It might be that one center would not be sufficient in vast territories, and that America, for instance, might need two centers, one for the North and the other for the South. In this way international relationships would be better balanced, because it would be founded upon a genuine international basis, instead of so-called world congresses, which up to now have given an overwhelming preponderance to a single continent, namely, Europe, which it is obvious places American representatives in an inferior position."

Far from having changed his mind, Mr. Cramp, in a long interview I had with him, was more hopeful than ever that this or some similar plan might bring the two movements together.

While I was in Berlin Vice-President Matthew Woll came out with his alternative plan, the union of the Amsterdam International and the Pan-American Federation into a world labor movement. Although this plan is similar to Mr. Cramp's in some respects it differs in others, is wholly American in origin and was addressed with purely

American arguments to the American labor public. But, in spite of all these drawbacks—from the European standpoint—Woll's plan was favorably received all over Europe.

The Berlin Vorwaerts said the reunion in some form was a necessity to America and Europe and that the particular form was of minor consequence. President Citrine, head of the Amsterdam International (and also secretary of the British Trade Union Congress) publicly welcomed it.

I have interviewed not only with Leipart and several other German leaders, Jouhaux and several other leading French unionists, but Citrine, Cramp, Tillett, president of the British Trade Union Congress, Arthur Pugh and other British leaders. Each and every one of them is not only friendly towards American labor but cordial and enthusiastic about the prospect of some form of reunion.

A complete change has taken place in European labor since the American Federation of Labor left the Amsterdam International in 1920. At that time a large section of European labor held that some kind of social revolution was impending. They wanted to be friendly even with the Bolsheviks (but the Bolsheviks wouldn't let them). This same Left Wing was very important with the American Federation of Labor and as long as the American Federation of Labor wouldn't endorse Socialism, was willing to leave it out.

The Left Wing was never in a clear or permanent majority and it never controlled the Executive. But it did get the control at moments—as, at times, in relation to Russian Affairs. Moreover, the Amsterdam Secretary, Edo Fimmen, at that time leaned strongly to the Left and seemed to carry the President, Oudegeest, with him at times—as in relation to American labor.

Citrine Called Friend of American Federation.

But now, everything has changed. The new president, Walter Citrine, is a warm friend of the American Federation of Labor. The new secretary, the German, Sassenbach, has long been favorably known in America. Citrine is the British leader against Communist intrigue. The Germans have excluded Communists from their movement. Even the move for Soviet recognition is more and more feeble and may expire at any moment. It has no force whatever among British Labor unionists and is confined almost wholly to the extremist I. L. P. intellectuals of the Labor Party.

Since the Mond-Turner Conference, British Trade Unionism has definitely taken the standpoint that labor must work with capital as well as against it. That is, advances are to be looked for under the present social order, while the effort is being made, through these very advances, to transform it into a better and more democratic order.

This has long been the view of American labor, and it is now also the view of French and German Labor. German labor unionism has even officially set forth this conception of "economic democracy" as the basis of its program, generously acknowledging that the conception has originated largely in Great Britain and America.

There was a story from the Middle West the other day about a poet who was washing dishes in a restaurant while awaiting the publication of a book of his poems. After it comes out, of course, he will probably be washing dishes in a restaurant. —Boston Herald.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR NATIONAL IDEALS.

Soviet Russia and China are clashing over control of a railroad in Manchuria, located in Northeast China. War talk has subsided, but fundamental causes are unchanged.

On its face, this dispute is no different from any other controversy between two nations.

But this is not an ordinary dispute. The Soviet government professes faith in international brotherhood, opposition to war and to vicious propaganda that arouses blind chauvinism and an unreasoning nationalism.

This is the vote-catching, power-seeking side of Soviet politicians, who are now called upon to face stern realities and carry out the historic policy of Russia.

Russia is aflame with manufactured sentiment for the "proletarian fatherland," and these peoples are being lashed to a war fury, just as are peoples in wicked capitalistic countries.

Men may differ as to the justness of the Soviet claim that Chinese territory is needed for their railroad to Vladivostok and a warm water port all the year round, but no fair-minded man can defend hypocrisy of the Communist-controlled government who forget their lofty ideals when they would grab territory from another people.

High-sounding phrases may sway unthinking workers, fever-heat sentimentalists and oozy liberals, but hard-headed trade unionists know that nations do not change their centuries-old ideals as a person discards an old coat.

Outward forms and mass-moving resolutions are ignored by students of a national life that slowly develops as the result of economic needs.

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CAR STRIKE CLOSES FIRST MONTH.

(By International Labor News Service.)

The New Orleans street car strike closes its first month with a demonstration of solidarity that is amazing even veteran union officials. The solidarity of the union was expected, but the solidarity of the population is a revelation.

The city is classed as largely "open" shop or anti-union. The absence of citizens on street cars operated by strike breakers shows New Orleans as a fighting union city, determined that fairness shall replace feudalism as an industrial rule of action.

There are men riding the cars, but almost without exception they are United States Deputy Marshals, on duty to see that no harm or inconvenience befalls the strike breakers. This is all by virtue of the sweeping injunction issued by Federal Judge Wayne B. Borah.

Among recent big demonstrations of strike unity was a mass meeting of 10,000 persons, held in the Athanaeum, where the convention of the American Federation of Labor was held last fall. Congressman James O'Connor presided and paid hot respects to the Public Service, Inc.

In this meeting affidavits were presented charging Dudley O'Dowd, Public Service superintendent, with assaulting a former employee, while Milton Van Manan, station master, held the victim's arms pinned to his side.

The Congressman described the strike breakers as the meanest and most ignoble of men. He de-

clared also that if the daily newspapers demanded arbitration, arbitration would result. But the daily papers, hating unionism, make no such demand.

William Fitzgerald, chairman of the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, veteran of many battles, reiterated the demand that the men be returned to work and the disputed questions arbitrated.

Government by injunction has given the city many examples of tyranny and of ridiculous conduct.

Here is an example:

Traffic at Canal and Rampart street was held up by a red light. Fretting and fuming on a street car, also held, was Deputy United States Marshal Samuel Miller.

Samuel was armed with a rifle, side arms and the insignia of authority.

Samuel left the car and ordered Policeman Schulin to stop traffic.

"If you don't I will arrest you for interfering with the operation of street cars," said Samuel.

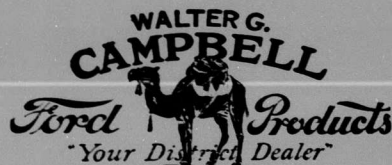
"Come on and arrest me," said the cop. Samuel did his stuff, escorting the cop to First Precinct station where the deputy himself was placed under arrest charged with interfering with a police officer in the discharge of his duties, insulting a police officer in uniform and assault with a dangerous weapon.

United States Marshal Loisel has announced that if charges are filed by the District Attorney against Miller he will ask that the case be transferred to the Federal Court.

On a recent morning 100 men and women were dispersed by the police as they attempted to enter the offices of the Public Service to demand that their gas and electric meters be removed and their deposits returned. Later, however, they were allowed to enter.

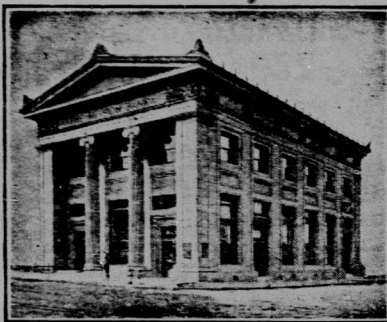
Postmaster W. L. S. Gordon has instructed all mail carriers to use the street cars while on duty. When the strike occurred the mail carriers to a man refused to patronize the cars of the New Orleans Public Service either on or off duty. Now it is a case of—or else.

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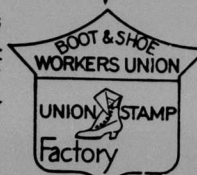
We ask all members of organized labor to purchase shoes bearing our Union Stamp on the sole, inner-sole or lining of the shoe. We ask you not to buy any shoes unless you actually see this Union Stamp.

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MISSION

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS' STRIKE.

During the past few weeks the Industrial Association of San Francisco gave wide circulation to a pamphlet captioned "Out of Their Own Mouths," through which means the Industrial Association is attempting to mislead the public into believing that our strike in San Francisco has been lost.

While the Industrial Association of San Francisco is appealing to the public for support in opposing our organization, on the plea that their fight against our organization is being waged for the purpose of keeping down the cost of engravings to the buying public, the employing photo-engravers who are represented by the Industrial Association of San Francisco and who are contending that the adoption of the forty-hour, five-day week would increase the cost of photo-engravings to a prohibitive degree, are now making exorbitant wage offers to their striking employees, members of our organization, in a desperate effort to weaken our position in San Francisco—openly admitting that without the services of our members they cannot successfully operate their plants. If wage increases necessitate increasing the price of a manufactured commodity, as we have been taught, it does not require a mathematician to determine how the additional revenue will be obtained to meet increased wages in this instance.

Mislead by the Industrial Association and having failed utterly in their attempt to successfully establish the open shop in the Photo-engraving industry in San Francisco, the employers are now

resorting to misrepresentation in the hope of defeating our organization.

Since the strike was inaugurated, our San Francisco members have proven their loyalty to their organization and will not be tempted by the glowing wage offers being made to them in exchange for their honor and self-respect and will not accept offers of employment in San Francisco until their right to organize and their right to join their trade union is recognized and respected.

The Industrial Association of San Francisco might be able to fool the employing photo-engravers of the city, but they cannot so easily fool the members of our organization or the public in general.

The Golden Gate, Commercial Art and Photo Art shops are union and fair.

STRIKE COMMITTEE.

RECOGNIZE UNIONISM.

The Colorado State Industrial Commission ruled that employers "should recognize the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively."

The decision was made in a wage award to the Building and Common Laborers' union. Rates ranged from 30 to 50 cents an hour and the commission declared that "this is not a living wage." The scale was advanced to \$5, and the eight-hour day was substituted for a work day of from eight to 12 hours.

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"RUN O' THE HOOK"

Edited by the President of San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21. Members are requested to forward news items to Rm. 604, 16 First Street, San Francisco.

As was to be expected the Los Angeles Times has started a vitriolic attack against the appointment of Francis Drake as a member of the Los Angeles police commission. The Times is endeavoring to have the City Council of Los Angeles hold up confirmation of Mr. Drake, the principal objection raised by the paper being that Mr. Drake was one of the members of organized labor who endeavored to unionize the fire and police departments while a member of the Fire Commission of that city. So far the Times has not succeeded in frightening Mayor Porter into withdrawing the name of Francis Drake for a place on the Police Commission.

The following paragraph is taken from the Los Angeles Citizen: "Word comes from Chicago that it has been necessary to call out all the union pressmen, feeders, bindery girls, paper cutters, paper handlers and others from the Max Lau Colortype Company, Manz Corporation and American Colortype Company, all large plants. About 700 pressmen and assistants were involved with about 300 of the other crafts named. Efforts had been made for some time to negotiate a satisfactory wage scale and working conditions and the 44-hour week. However, the firms refused and stated they were going to run on a 48-hour basis with wages below the union scale. This is the first step in the organization campaign being conducted in Chicago by the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, the International Bookbinders and other printing crafts in plants that were not strictly union. A large part of those who came out had not belonged to the unions of their craft, but promptly joined."

Secretary-Treasurer Michelson is among those at present enjoying vacations.

The Wall Street Journal is at present creating a new plant on West Thirtieth Street, New York City, which will house a pressroom, stereotype room and delivery department. The afternoon edition will continue to be printed in the main building in the financial district, mats being made in the main plant and shipped to the Thirtieth Street building for casting. The printing of the morning edition from the new location will enable the Wall Street Journal to save approximately an hour on out of town deliveries.

On August 12th the Colusa, California, Herald heretofore issued tri-weekly, will become an evening daily.

Announcement is made that the Santa Paula Review will, late this month, become a daily.

C. G. Satterley, a member of Big 6, has been visiting in the city for some time and will return to his home on or about September 1st by way of the Canal.

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Mrs. Alice Hawkes-Bernett is at present vacationing in Calistoga and St. Helena.

"Alex" Gross of the Chronicle chapel left this week for a trip by motor to Southern California. Mr. Gross is accompanied by his family and plans to be away for several weeks.

The purchase of the Chicago Journal by the Chicago Daily News marked the passing of Chicago's oldest newspaper. The Journal was founded in 1844, and was at one time the property of the Booth family. The new owners plan a gradual consolidation of the Journal with the Daily News, and until these plans are completed the Journal will continue to be issued. It is expected that actual consolidation will be practicable in from three weeks to two months and, according to Walter A. Strong, publisher of the News, the shorter period is the most probable. Thus passes another of the outstanding newspapers of the country.

The legislative committee of Seattle Typographical Union No. 202 has sent to each delegate-elect a pamphlet setting forth seven propositions to be submitted to the 1929 convention. Accompanying each proposition is a brief argument by the committee as to why the proposal should be adopted. Proposition No. 1 is a proposal to amend the constitution whereby voting in the conventions will be upon a per capita basis. Proposition No. 2 amends section to general laws relating to applicants from unorganized territory. Proposition No. 3 would add new sections to the general laws relating to chain newspapers. Proposition No. 4 would make it mandatory that extra work be given out in priority order. Proposition No. 5 provides that delegates to a convention may be instructed at any regular meeting of a subordinate union providing due notice of intention to do so be given. Proposition No. 6 would strike from the general laws the requirement that accusations or charges be accompanied by an affidavit. Proposition No. 7 would add a section to the general laws providing that contracts and scales expire on October 1st.

On July 25th Elbert H. Baker, president of the Plain Dealer Company of Cleveland, was made an honorary member of Cleveland Typographical Union No. 3. This honor was conferred upon Mr. Baker upon his 75th birthday anniversary, and upon the same day Mr. Baker relinquished his position as president of the Plain Dealer Company and became chairman of the board of directors. He had been associated with the Plain Dealer for 52 years. At the same meeting of the Cleveland Typographical Union honorary membership was conferred upon David Gibson, publisher of the Lorain, Ohio, Journal, and announcement was made that Earle E. Martin, Industrial Commissioner of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, will also become an honorary member. According to Printers' Ink, from which the information is gleaned, the occasion upon which membership was conferred on the above mentioned gentlemen marked the 69th anniversary of the local. . . . Many will find it difficult to understand the action of Cleveland Union inasmuch as President Hoban and Secretary Steffen were delegates to the 1928 convention of the International Typographical Union, at which time the following section was added to Article 27, I. T. U. General Laws: "Section 26. Subordinate unions have no authority to confer upon any person honorary membership. Conventions only can confer such honorary membership in the International Typographical Union."

Chronicle Chapel Notes—By C. C.

Some interesting facts are contained in the monthly statement for July of the Chronicle Benefit Society. The income for the month, including

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special June dues, interest on loans, loans returned and initiation, was \$297.50. Expenditures were as follows: Sick benefits, \$88.55; loans made, \$65.00; secretary-treasurer's salary and bond, \$12.50, making a total expenditure of \$166.05. Cash in bank, \$131.45; cash in savings account, \$652.55; interest on savings account, \$13.04; loans outstanding, \$985.00. The total net worth of the society is \$1729.04. The present membership totals 83. The society consists of members of this chapel only.

This is not a "Believe It or Not" column, but Lyle Slocum handed the writer the following: Do you know the number of letters in the Declaration of Independence and the count of each individual letter? Our statistical editor has gone to considerable trouble tabulating them and here they are: A, 473; B, 94; C, 181; D, 249; E, 857; F, 180; G, 130; H, 348; I, 445; J, 16; K, 14; L, 224; M, 142; N, 477; O, 509; P, 136; Q, 6; R, 422; S, 475; T, 628; U, 203; V, 72; W, 99; X, 9; Y, 80; Z, 4, making a total of 6473 letters. Of course, you are at liberty to count them yourself. If you do, please let us know your findings.

We cannot vouch for the truth of this story. One day on the train which was bringing Al Tellman home from his recent Eastern trip, the train was nearing a tunnel, when Al, gentleman that he is, turned to a Sweet Young Thing that was seated by his side and said: "We are coming to a tunnel; are you afraid?" To which the S. Y. T. replied: "Not if you'll take that cigar out of your mouth."

Johnny Sullivan, popular French apprentice, is visiting the thriving village of Los Angeles and its environs. The environs probably will consist of only one place—Hollywood. It is not known whether Mr. Sullivan will cast his lot with one of the numerous moving picture corporations of that city. He may wait until the "speakers" are more adapted to his talents.

Yosemite National Park receives another boost. Mickey Donelin has just returned from that popular vacation spot and can't just seem satisfied telling of the park's beauties, but almost insists that his auditors pay the place a visit themselves.

Bert Davis will consider any and all invitations for dinner, supper and even breakfast from any

member of the chapel. Bert's wife is visiting in Los Angeles, all of which makes Bert long for home-cooked food. Consider, please, the case of the poor man.

Tommy Parry is helping the oil companies pay dividends for the next two weeks. Tommy steered the Chevrolet toward Yosemite and after visiting there will tour around the northern section of the State.

Said Mickey McDermott: "Claude Maxwell plays a pretty swell game of golf, don't you think?"

Replies Fred McCallum: "He has to; he makes a bad liar."

Amos Dahkle is back chasing trouble for the ops after spending considerable time in the East. Amos is sure bugs on Cincinnati.

Louie Margrieter is back after loafing around Calistoga and Clear Lake for a couple of weeks.

E. J. Thornton returns to the chapel after a well-spent vacation.

JUGGLED EMPLOYEES' STOCK.

Employees of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company are wondering if they are not "hooked" by the Mitten employees' stock ownership scheme, named after Thomas E. Mitten, head of the company. Employees buy company stock with their wage increases. The stock is controlled by a Co-operative Welfare Fund.

The employees representatives who are trustees of the fund were induced to exchange the 221,500 shares of company stock held by them for preferred stock of the Mitten Bank Securities Corporation that operates Rapid Transit Company and other Mitten properties.

Rapid Transit stock, which employees no longer own, has since soared to record prices on the local stock exchange, following a \$600,000 "surprise" melon cut by Rapid Transit directors. They declared an extra \$1.00 dividend. It is whispered that insiders in the Mitten group are buying the stock in the hope of securing an increase in street car rates.

The employees' Welfare Fund owned 221,500 shares of Transit stock. Market value of the Mitten Bank Securities Corporation preferred stock received in exchange is \$11,175,000. Had the exchange not been made the Welfare Fund would have been \$2,215,000 richer.

If the Welfare Fund held its Transit stock it would receive in 1929, including the extra dividend just declared, \$1,107,500 in dividends. Instead, the Welfare Fund will receive \$775,250 in bank dividends, a difference of \$332,250.

A feature of this high financing that employees cannot understand is that dividends for their bank holdings will be paid out of Transit stock which they surrendered.

These employees are questioning the business ability and even the honesty of their representatives on the Welfare Fund who allowed themselves to favor the exchange, and who are supposed to guard the employees' interests. The employees are also questioning the good faith of some of their professed "friends" in Mitten Management, Inc.

The Mitten employees' stock-ownership is extensively advertised. These employees have been praised for their "far-sightedness" in accepting a plan that "ends strikes" and makes trade unionism unnecessary.

City ambulance surgeon called to city ambulance surgeon at 7 o'clock this morning to treat a man who smashed a nose after practically demolishing his car by ramming it in the rear end while in a drowsy condition after driving all night from New Hampshire in broad daylight on Fairfield avenue. —Bridgeport Post.

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JAMES W. MULLEN.....Editor
Telephone Market 56
Office, S. F. Labor Temple, 2940 Sixteenth Street
MEMBER OF
UNITED LABOR PRESS OF CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929

Beware of the merchant or salesman who says,
"They are union made, but don't bear the label."
Be from Missouri and make him show you.

The red brigade develops one scheme after another with which to capture the American labor movement, and each goes along until the dupes who provide the finances get their eyes open and withdraw their support; then the cash consumers start off on a new tack and gather together a new group to furnish finances. However, every one of the schemes eventually blow up without having accomplished anything for the grafting contingent or the dreamers who provide the money. The American wage worker knows what he wants and how to get it, and cannot be led astray by the noise of the rainbow chasers. He has made progress because he has stuck to sane policies and conducted his organizations in a manner to fit in with American surroundings rather than by trying to make American policies fit European patterns, and the American labor movement will continue to so conduct its affairs in spite of all the malcontents can do to drag it into other channels.

The political preachers of Virginia who endeavor to hold a whip hand over all politicians, not only in their own State, but throughout the entire nation, are having a hard time of it just now trying to explain their hoarding of sugar during the war and their operations on the stock market for many years. They have been driven into such tight quarters that they are now declaring that card games, like stock operations, because skill is required, are not gambling. It is rather tough when a so-called minister of the gospel has to resort to such balderdash in an effort to sustain his reputation and carry on a sanctimonious appearance. The fact remains, however, that a very large percentage of the dyes are of this character, and without such hypocrisy the present outrageous prohibition laws would not be on the statute books of our country. One after another these crooks are being exposed to the public gaze in their true light. How long will it be before an outraged public opinion will kick them into oblivion and permit the country to return to sanity in its legislation?

DECEPTION ADMITTED

In a conversation with the head of a very large industrial institution which has established what it calls a company union we were rather astonished to find that he admitted the so-called union was merely one of the departments of the corporation and calculated to be of benefit to the company just as is every other department, and he boasted that a former member of the bona fide union in that particular field was head of the "department" and sat in at the regularly held meetings of department heads and took part in the discussions just as did the chief of the department of public relations, engineering and other branches of the big corporation, yet he would not concede that the whole scheme was simply an extension of the functions of management over the lives and welfare of their workers. He did, however, say that the "union" was instituted because the company "objected to dealing with persons who were in no way connected with its business and wanted to settle all questions directly with its own employees." He also admitted that there might be a little timidity now and then on the part of employees in expressing their dissatisfaction with prevailing conditions, but that such backwardness was unwarranted because the company never penalized any such worker.

When we suggested that the "company union" might be a deception and a snare prompted by greed and calculated to give the company complete control over wages and working conditions, with no really effective voice in those matters left to the workers, he began to exercise caution and to be considerably less voluble in discussing the various phases of the question. We informed him that the plan savored very much of medieval serfdom and actually amounted to an attempt to bring about employer dictatorship in industry in conflict with the tendency throughout the world toward democracy in every field of human activity, and we directed his attention to his admission that the company "objected to dealing with persons who were in no way connected with its business and wanted to settle all questions directly with its own employees" just as the Baron of old insisted that his serfs should have no contacts beyond the confines of his estate, and must have neither advice nor assistance not under the control of the Baron, and that his company was clearly attempting to bring about a despotism and serfdom in modern industry under the guise of the "company union" and excluding the trade union, which was really effective in guarding the interests of the workers.

It so happened that we were acquainted with the head of the department of unionism of the company and knew him to be a man who had wielded considerable influence years ago in his trade union who had been induced by the offer of a good salary to betray his fellows by becoming a sort of manager of the "company union" department of the big corporation with a seat in the councils which mapped out the plans and policies that were to be followed in the endeavor to defraud the general public in numerous ways and thereby add to the profits of the stockholders of the concern. There can be no question whatever as to the "company union" being a fraud, because employees are afraid to stand up in meeting and give expression to their honest opinions as they can do freely in the legitimate labor movement. They are afraid because they know that everything they say and do goes directly to the company management, and even if they were not dismissed from the service, they would be placed on the bad order or undesirable list and debarred from betterments that would be open to subservient and docile fellow workers. They may deny that the independent workers under such conditions are penalized until they are black in the face, but the fact remains that it cannot be found in human nature to deal with the antagonistic person on the same liberal basis as with the agreeable individual.

If any progress is to be made in the world, either in government or industry, that progress will have to be made by those who are free, fearless and outspoken in giving their ideas and opinions to society and to industry. Serfdom had some advantages even for the workers, but it was scrapped by the intelligence of mankind in favor of something more nearly approximating freedom, and greedy employers, by the establishment of their fraudulent imitations of the workers' union, will never be able to drive society back to the conditions of that remote period. Society, and that includes the wage workers, is determined that the march must be steadily forward to better and better days for everybody.

THE CHERRY TREE

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Ramsay MacDonald is going to get all the heckling and lambasting that accrues to men who step from the role of critic to the role of responsible officialdom. One of the most effective bits thus far offered is from the pen of John L. Balderston, London correspondent of the New York World, whose prowess as a journalist takes him out of the run of mere carpers. Balderston reviews the recent "air battle" at Hendon, in which the Royal Air Force staged its annual circus and sham battle. Before a quarter of a million spectators the air birds put on a battle that for pomp, militarism and circumstance of war left the old kaiserist performances well in the shade. Describing the evidence that some foreign power was about to cut loose against the Kellogg pact and Geneva, we read: "For the next half hour we saw the Royal Air Force of Great Britain avenging Geneva and Kellogg by blowing to pieces several hundreds of thousands of inoffensive dock workers, navvies, lorry chauffeurs, soldiers and seamen. During these proceedings we saw twenty or thirty young men roasted to death in the air." All this, we are told, was under the auspices of "Ramsay MacDonald and Phillip Snowden and Lord Passfield (ex-Sidney Webb), not to speak of the air minister himself, Lord Thomson, who owes his job to having been the one soldier of eminence hereabouts who used to write pacifist articles for the newspapers." Balderston rubs it in without mercy when he says: "Messrs. MacDonald and Snowden fought the German war tooth and nail, while it was in progress. In any other country they would have been incarcerated; in some others, hanged or shot. I watched them, in their top hats, while their minions above our heads inflicted and suffered counterfeit torture and death, and wondered what they thought of the moral lesson they were sponsoring. They could have been in no doubt as to the passions that were aroused."

Balderston ridicules the idea that the show was to exemplify defense. "Defense is dull," he points out. This was attack. An "enemy" was wiped out. But most enlightening of all was the comment of a labor minister, who was officially present at the show, to whom Mr. Balderston recounted his views and whose observations Mr. Balderston sums up thus: "1. It was really a pacifist, not a militarist, spectacle. There were two chocolate potentates present, in the front row, sent to Hendon in Government cars; they rule over tribesmen in Waziristan and vicinity, on the northwest frontier. They will go and what they tell their vassals will restrain the latter from acts that would bring the Royal Air Force bombers over the hills against their villages. 2. If a Labor Government forbade mimic battles to delight the populace it would be said that Labor was hostile to the fighting forces; and if ministers didn't go the same would be said." So, all is not yet pretty brotherly love; and all hokum is not washed away. And incidentally Mr. MacDonald displays real old-time "statesmanship" when he tears up blue prints for Mr. Hoover and trots out the deadly bombing planes for the dusky potentates of Waziristan who are very weak on bombing planes of their own. But, of course, we mustn't expect too much consistency anywhere.

The mistress of the household represents the "purchasing power." She cannot go on a strike, but she can obviate the necessity of striking by demanding the union label.

WIT AT RANDOM

Tit—In a battle of tongues any woman can hold her own.

Tat—Yeah. But she never does.—Life.

"Why are the days longer in the summer?"

"Because the heat expands them."—V. M. I. Sniper.

"Did he threaten you when he kissed you?"

"Yes, he said: 'If you scream I will never kiss you again.'"—Kasper (Stockholm.)

Auntie was entertaining her two nephews, and thought to educate them by the way. Putting out two pieces of cake, one much larger than the other, she said:

"Now I want to see which of you has the better manners."

"Oh, Jimmy has!" said Johnny, as he grabbed the big one.—Montreal Star.

Isaacstein, Senior—Abbie, what for you go up der stairs two at a time?

Isaacstein, Junior—To safe my shoes, fadder.

Isaacstein, Senior—Dot's right, my son. But look oudt you don't split your pandts.

Rastus—Here am a telegram from de boss in Africa. He says he is sending us some lions' tails.

Circus Owner's Wife—Lions' tails, Rastus! What are you talking about?

Rastus—Well, read it yourself. It say plain "Just captured two lions. Sending details by mail."

The steamer was just leaving the pier when a man rushed up and shouted: "Vait a minute; there's a party of fifty coming aboard."

The steamer backed in again and the man walked on board and sat down. After five minutes of waiting the captain went across to him and asked if the party would be much longer.

"Vat party?" asked the man.

"The party of fifty you spoke about."

"Oh, I'm the party. I'm fifty today."

It would take more than an anesthetic to dispel the ignorance of some people.

"Doctor, do you think the anesthetic will make me sick?"

"No, madam," replied the surgeon, "I think not."

But still she was not satisfied. "But," she continued, "how long will it be before I know anything?"

"Madam," replied the other gravely as he signaled to his assistant that he was ready, "don't you thing that is asking a great deal of the anesthetic?"

Amos, the leading deacon of his church, was chuckling in high glee when he ran into another deacon on the village green. "Got it at last, by heck," he cackled to his friend.

"What you callate you got, Amos?" asked the other.

"Just a little deevise, Ezry, but it's a-going to make me rich. Every meetin' house in the hull caounty'll want one."

"Haow you figger that out?" persisted Ezra.

"Well, it's a patent contribution box. Coins fall through slots of different sizes. Dollars, half dollars and quarters fall on velvet, nickles and pennies on a Chinese bell."

"What are you standing over there throwing rocks at that little boy for?"

"I dassn't go no closer, ma'am. He's got the whooping-cough."—Goblin.

LABOR QUERIES.

Questions and Answers on Labor: What it Has Done; Where It Stands on Problems of the Day; Its Aim and Program; Who's Who in the Ranks of the Organized Toilers, Etc., Etc.

Q.—Who said: "An industry which denies to all its workers and particularly denies to its women and minors who are toilers a living wage is unfit and should not be permitted to exist?"

A.—This is from a declaration on the minimum wage made by the American Federation of Labor convention of 1913.

Q.—What state once had an effective anti-injunction law which was taken as a model by organized labor in endeavoring to secure anti-injunction legislation in other states?

A.—Massachusetts. The law was passed in 1914, but was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court on May 20, 1916.

Q.—Is the American Federation of Labor authorized to issue A. F. of L. charters to colored workers where international unions refuse to admit them?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Who said: "Every member of organized labor needs to have a thorough knowledge of the ethics of trade unionism, economics and history?"

A.—This is from a declaration of the American Federation of Labor in 1922 approving the activities of the Workers Education Bureau.

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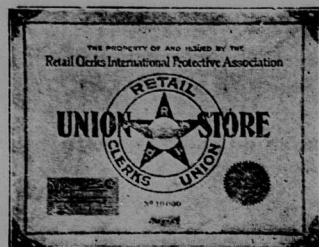
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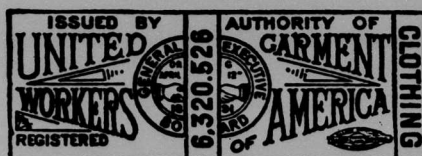
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SAN FRANCISCO LABOR COUNCIL

Synopsis of Minutes of August 2, 1929.

Meeting called to order at 8:15 p. m., by President William Stanton.

Reading of Minutes—Minutes of the previous meeting approved as printed in the Labor Clarion.

Credentials—From Painters No. 19 for R. Masters, vice Gene Fields. Delegate seated.

Communications—Filed—Minutes of the Building Trades Council. From Teamsters No. 85, enclosing check for \$200 as a contribution for the Labor Day celebration. From the American Federation of Labor, urging all unions to co-operate in the campaign to Double Union Membership. From the International Association of Machinists, with reference to the fair attitude of the Ludlow Valve Manufacturing Company of Troy, N. Y. This firm also manufactures hydrants.

Reports of Unions—Chauffeurs—Have signed agreement with the Gray Line Sightseeing Company for two years, receiving an increase in wages of 50c and 75c per day. Waiters—Emporium Bakery now fair, due to the efforts of Chauffeurs and Musicians; thanked all who assisted in bringing about settlement. Janitors—Have donated \$50 to Labor Day Fund. Window Cleaners—Will assist in the furthering of union label goods. Photo-Engravers—Are still carrying on against unfair shops; request all friends to assist in having label on all cuts made. Garment Workers—Donated \$25 to Labor Day Fund; requested a demand for the label when purchasing garments. Longshoremen—Have been honored by a visit of Brother Bjorklund, Secretary of Pacific Coast District. Molders—Business good; still campaigning for metal lamp posts; will hold a dance for the benefit of Labor Temple of Vallejo, August 16th, at Vallejo. Office Employees—Have attended a meeting on standardization in the Board of Supervisors; will resist adoption unless changes are made. Ornamental Plasterers—Are opposed to classification as reported by committee to Supervisors. Iron and Steel Workers—Have signed agreement for one year. Street Carmen No. 518—Public Utilities Committee will meet next Wednesday at 2 p. m. Ferry Boatmen—Have signed agreement with Monticello Line, all men receiving the scale on all boats in the Bay District; will have union label on all uniforms worn by members; in the future will wear union button; will levy a fine on any member found patronizing unfair theatres.

Auditing Committee—Reported favorably on all bills and warrants were ordered drawn for same.

Joint Labor Day Committee—Submitted a progressive report and advised all delegates that the Committee would meet every Saturday evening.

Nominations for Delegates to State Federation Convention—William P. Stanton and John A. O'Connell were placed in nomination; moved that nominations close; motion carried.

New Business—Moved that the Executive Committee invite the Executive Board of the Building Trades Council to co-operate on Standardization; motion carried. The Civil Service Commission having reported to the Board of Supervisors a proposed Salary Schedule for City Employees, it was moved that the Secretary transmit to the Board of Supervisors the following statement:

"During the hearings on the Classification Schedule it was mutually agreed to and understood by the Members of the Board of Supervisors that the section of the Charter Amendment providing for non-reduction of salaries as of September, 1924, would be extended as of date of passage of the Standardization Ordinance; therefore, it is respectfully requested by the San Francisco Labor Council that the above mentioned provision, properly worded, be made a part of the Standardization Ordinance when passed by the Board of Supervisors." Motion carried.

Receipts—\$474.12. Labor Day—\$370. Expenses—\$624.13. JOHN A. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

GENERAL LABOR DAY COMMITTEE, 1929.**Minutes of Meeting Held in the Labor Temple, Saturday Evening, August 3, 1929.**

Meeting called to order at 8 p. m. by Chairman James B. Gallagher.

Attendance record kept by the Sergeant-at-Arms. Minutes of Previous Meeting—Reading dispensed with.

Reports of Committees—Committee of Arrangements: Everything in good shape and the prospects of a successful celebration are excellent. A band of ten pieces has been engaged, and reports received from the Pacific Amateur Electric Association that they are putting on 10 or 11 contests in which the champions from the recent athletic meet at Denver will participate.

Committee on Prizes—Have secured 19 silver cups to date and will have sufficient number to give three cups to winners in the eleven athletic events; members of the committee who have not turned in cards of donations for gate prizes are requested to get busy so that the program may be completed within the next week or two.

Committee on Barbecue—Have made good progress, and assure all who attend the celebration will be accommodated as committee is ready to supply 5000 guests.

Reports of Unions—The following unions, in addition to those that have already reported, have donated to the celebration and bought tickets: Waiters, Cooks No. 44, Waitresses, United Laborers No. 261, Chauffeurs, Sausage Makers, Cemetery Workers, Iron, Steel and Tin Workers No. 5, Janitors No. 9, Painters No. 19, Laundry Workers No. 26.

Discussion was had as to means of advertising

and matters of this character were left for consideration and action to the Committee of Arrangements.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 to meet again next Saturday evening, August 10th, at 8:15 p. m., in the Labor Temple.

Faternally submitted,

JOHN A. O'CONNELL,

Secretary to Committee.

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The concerns named below are on the "We Don't Patronize List" of the San Francisco Labor Council. Members of Labor Unions and sympathizers are requested to cut this out and post it.

Alhambra Theatre.
American Tobacco Company.
Austin's Shoe Stores.
Block, J., Butcher, 1351 Taraval.
Bella Roma Cigar Co.
Castro Theatre
Co-Op Manufacturing Company.
Chas. Corriea & Bro., Poultry, 425 Washington Street.
Embassy Theatre
Ernest J. Sultan Mfg. Co.
E. Goss & Co., Cigar Mnfrs., 113 Front.
Foster's Lunches.
Goldstone Bros., manufacturers of Dreadnaught and Bodyguard Overalls.
Great Western Tea Company, 2388 Mission.
Manning's, Inc., Coffee and Sandwich Shops, Market Street R. R.
Mann Manufacturing Company, Berkeley.
National Biscuit Co., Chicago, products.
Purity Chain Stores.
Regent Theatre.
Royal Theatre
Steinberg's Shoe Store, 1600 Fillmore.
Steinberg's Shoe Store, 2650 Mission.
The Mutual Stores Co.
Torino Bakery, 2823 Twenty-third.
Traung Label & Litho Co.
Union Furniture Co., 2075 Mission.
All Barber Shops open on Sunday are unfair.

Labor Council Directory

Labor Council meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at Labor Temple, Sixteenth and Capp Streets. Secretary's office and headquarters, Room 205, Labor Temple. Executive and Arbitration Committee meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m. Label Section meets first and third Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Headquarters' telephone—Market 56.
(Please notify Clarion of any change.)

Alaska Fishermen—Meet Fridays during February, March, April and October, 49 Clay.
Asphalt Workers—Meet 2nd and 4th Mondays, Labor Temple.
Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers No. 104—Meet Fridays, 224 Guerrero.
Auto Mechanics No. 1305—Meet Wednesdays, 8 p. m., 108 Valencia.
Baggage Messengers—Meet 2nd Monday, 60 Market. Sec., Robt. Berry, 1059 56th St., Oakland.
Bakers No. 24—Meet 1st and 3rd Saturdays, Labor Temple.
Bakery Wagon Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 112 Valencia.
Barbers No. 148—Meet 1st and 3rd Mondays, 112 Valencia.
Bill Posters No. 44—B. A. Brundage, 51 Rae.
Blacksmiths and Helpers—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Bottle Makers No. 6—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.
Bookbinders—Office, room 804, 693 Mission. Meet 3rd Friday, Labor Temple.
Bottlers No. 293—Meet 3rd Tuesday, Labor Temple.
Broommakers and Sawyers—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.
Brewery Drivers—Meet 3rd Friday, Labor Temple.
Brewery Workmen No. 7—Meet 3rd Thursday, Labor Temple.
Bridge & Structural Iron Workers No. 377—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Butchers No. 115—Meet Wednesday, Labor Temple.
Butchers No. 508—Meet 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall, Third and Newcomb Sts.
Carpenters No. 453—Meet Mondays, 112 Valencia.
Cemetery Workers—Meet 1st and 3rd Saturdays, Labor Temple.

Cigarmakers—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 143 Albion.
Chauffeurs—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 112 Valencia.
Cleaners and Dyers—Meet 2d Thursday, Labor Temple.
Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers No. 17960—Office, 710 Grant Building.
Commercial Telegraphers—420 Clunie Bldg.
Cooks No. 44—Meet 1st and 4th Thursdays at 8:30 p. m., 3rd Thursday at 2:30 p. m., 1164 Market.
Coopers No. 65—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Cracker Bakers No. 125—Meet 3rd Monday, Labor Temple.
Cracker Packers' Auxiliary—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Elevator Constructors No. 8—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 200 Guerrero.
Elevator Operators & Starters No. 87—Labor Temple.
Electrical Workers No. 151—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 112 Valencia.
Electrical Workers No. 6—Meet Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Electrical Workers 537, Cable Splicers.
Egg Inspectors—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Elevator Operators—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Federal Employees No. 1—Office, 746 Pacific Building. Meet 1st Tuesday, 414 Mason.
Federation of Teachers No. 61—Meet 2nd Monday, Room 227, City Hall.
Ferryboatmen's Union—219 Bacon Building, Oakland.
Garage Employees—Meet 2nd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Garment Cutters No. 45—Meet 2nd and 4th Fridays, Labor Temple.
Garment Workers No. 131—Meet 1st Thursday at 5:15 p. m., 3rd Thursday at 8 p. m.; Labor Temple.
Glove Workers—Meet 1st Tuesday, Labor Temple.
Grocery Clerks—Meet 1st Thursday, Labor Temple.
Hatters No. 23—Sec., Jonas Grace, 178 Flood ave.
Hoisting Engineers No. 59—Meet Mondays, 200 Guerrero.
Ice Drivers—Sec., V. Hummel, 3532 Anza. Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Iron, Steel and Tin Workers—Meet 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoon, Metropolitan Hall, South San Francisco.
Janitors No. 9—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Labor Temple.
Ladies Garment Workers No. 8—
Longshoremen's Association—85 Clay. Emil G. Stein, Secretary.
Laundry Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Labor Temple.

Laundry Workers No. 26—Meet 1st and 3rd Mondays, Labor Temple.
Letter Carriers—Sec., Thos. P. Tierney, 635a Castro. Meets 1st Saturday, 414 Mason.
Lithographers No. 17—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 273 Golden Gate Ave.
Machinists No. 68—Meet Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Mallers No. 18—Meet 3rd Sundays, Labor Temple. Secretary, A. F. O'Neill, 771 17th Ave.
Marine Diesel Engineers No. 49—Bulkhead, Pier No. 1.
Material Teamsters No. 216—Meet Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Masters, Mates & Pilots No. 40—H. F. Strother, Ferry Building.
Masters, Mates & Pilots No. 89—A. J. Wallace, Bulkhead Pier No. 7.
Metal Polishers—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Labor Temple.
Milk Wagon Drivers—Meet Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Miscellaneous Employees No. 110—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 131 Eighth.
Molders No. 164—Meet Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Molders' Auxiliary—Meet 1st Friday.
Moving Picture Operators—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 230 Jones.
Municipal Sewermen No. 534—200 Guerrero.
Musicians No. 6—Meet 2nd Thursday, Ex. Board, Tuesday, 230 Jones.
Office Employees—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Ornamental Plasterers 460—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Painters No. 19—Meet Mondays, 200 Guerrero.
Patternmakers—Meet 2nd and 4th Fridays, Labor Temple.
Pavers—Meet 1st Monday, Labor Temple.
Paste Makers No. 10567—Meet last Saturday of month, 441 Broadway.
Photo Engravers—Meet 1st Monday, Labor Temple.
Post Office Clerks—Meet 4th Thursday, Labor Temple.
Post Office Laborers—Sec., W. T. Colbert, 278 Lexington.
Painters No. 19—Meets Mondays, 200 Guerrero.
Printing Pressmen—Office, 231 Stevenson. Meets 2nd Monday, Labor Temple.
Professional Embalmers—Sec., Geo. Monahan, 765 Page.
Retail Cleaners and Dyers No. 18021—Moe Davis, 862 Third.
Retail Shoe Salesmen No. 410—Meet Tuesdays, 273 Golden Gate Ave.
Retail Delivery Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.

Sailors' Union of the Pacific—Meets Mondays, 59 Clay.
Sailmakers—Sec., Horace Kelly, 2558 29th Ave. Meet 1st Thursday, Labor Temple.
Sausage Makers—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 3053 Sixteenth.
Shipyard Laborers—Meet 1st Friday, Labor Temple.
Stationary Engineers No. 64—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Stationary Firemen—Meet 1st Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Steam Fitters No. 590—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple.
Steam Shovel Men No. 45—Meet 1st Saturday, 268 Market.
Stereotypers and Electrotypers—Meet 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple.
Stove Mounters No. 61—Sec., Manuel De Salles, R. F. D. 7, Niles, Cal.
Stove Mounters No. 62—J. J. Kerlin, 1534 29th Ave., Oakland, Cal.
Street Carmen, Div. 518—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.
Tailors No. 80—Office, Room 416, 163 Sutter. Meet 2nd and 4th Mondays, Labor Temple.
Teamsters No. 85—Meet Thursdays, 536 Bryant.
Technical Engineers No. 11—John Coughlan, 70 Lennox Way.
Theatrical Stage Employees—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 230 Jones.
Theatrical Wardrobe Attendants—Sec., Mrs. Miller, 1640 Lyon.
Trackmen—Meet 4th Tuesday, Labor Temple.
Trade Union Promotional League (Label Section)—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple. Market 7560.
Typographical No. 21—Office, 16 First. Meet 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple.
United Laborers No. 1—Meet Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Upholsterers No. 28—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.
Watchmen No. 15689—Sec., E. Counihan, 106 Bosworth.
Walters No. 30—Wednesdays, 3 p. m., 1256 Market.
Waitresses No. 48—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p. m., 2nd and last at 3 p. m., 1171 Market.
Water Workers—Sec., Thos. Dowd, 214 27th St. Meet 1st Monday, Labor Temple.
Web Pressmen—Meet 4th Sunday, Labor Temple.
Window Cleaners No. 44—Meet 1st Thursdays at 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple.

Brief Items of Interest

These members of San Francisco unions died during the past week: I. P. Beban of the coopers, Mae Gustafson of the waitresses, Edgar Kilain of the moving picture operators, Robert P. McChesney of the longshoremen, Peter Ankerson of the cooks.

John Overbye of the Seattle Boot and Shoe Workers' Union spent a few days in San Francisco during the week, and while here he was shown about the city by Thomas Cory, representative of the International Union, who has been here for some time and is thoroughly familiar with the city and the local labor movement, where he has done much good work for his organization upon a number of occasions during the past several years.

The Teamsters Union has purchased \$200 worth of tickets to the Labor Day celebration for its membership, so that it is evident that organization will be well represented at the outing in California Park on Labor Day. The Janitors' Union has indicated similar foresight by purchasing \$50 worth of tickets to be distributed among its membership, as has the Garment Workers' Union No. 131.

The Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union reports that it has just signed up a new wage scale and working agreement with employers, which is to run for one year and provides for betterments over the expiring contract.

The Ferry Boatmen's Union has just signed an agreement with the Monticello Steamship Company, which makes the San Francisco Bay ferries all thoroughly union. The union has also decided that all members must wear uniforms which bear the union label, thus showing that these workers

are interested in the progress of organizations other than their own.

Nominations for delegates to the Long Beach Convention of the California Federation of Labor were made at the last meeting of the Labor Council and but two nominations were made, those of President Stanton and Secretary O'Connell. Nominations will be open again at the meeting this evening, and if there are no other candidates these two will most likely be declared elected by acclamation and given the credentials of the Council.

I. P. Beban, who died during the week, had been a delegate to the Labor Council from the Coopers' Union for more than a quarter of a century and established a reputation for tireless energy in the interest of the organized workers.

Federal Employees' Union No. 1 met Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Native Sons Hall, 414 Mason street. Matters pertaining to all Government employees were discussed, particularly the Welch bill, which provides for the classification of employees in the field service throughout the United States.

The Joint Finance and Civil Service Committees of the Board of Supervisors will continue hearings on the proposed standardization of salaries and occupations among city employees until all have been covered. Secretary James J. Maher of the Civil Service Commission stated that no salaries of those at present employed would be reduced, but that in some classifications reductions would be made applying to new employees.

Tom J. Shaunnassy, member of Steam Fitters No. 590 of San Francisco, was renewing acquaintance with members of his craft and other friends around Labor Temple the first part of the week. He is third vice-president of the California State Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters and was in the city attending the executive board meeting of that organization held last Saturday and Sunday.—Los Angeles Citizen.

Each individual member of organized labor should put on a union label campaign and make it perpetual. If you keep demanding goods bearing the label the merchants will finally realize that you mean business and they will endeavor to supply you with what you demand. Just try this and see if it will not bring results.

Emil Muri, executive board member of the International Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers' Union for the Pacific Coast, has returned from a meeting of the whole board at headquarters in Cincinnati. It is understood that it was decided, at least not for the present, to elect an executive secretary of the International to succeed the late John Rader, but business will be carried on by Secretary Obergfell with Board Member Albert J. Kugler assisting. It was also decided by the referendum not to hold a convention this September, the same being postponed indefinitely.

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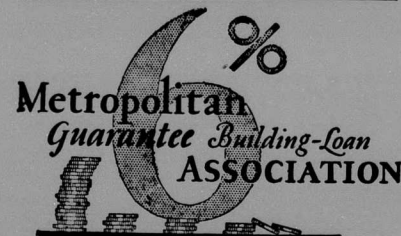


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MUST UNDERGO FURTHER QUIZ.

(By International Labor News Service.)

Senate Judiciary members have announced that they will further question E. B. Belden, Kenosha, Wis., anti-labor Circuit Court judge.

The Senators say they have in their possession an affidavit purporting to be an affidavit made by Belden to the effect that he was a resident of Michigan at a time when he was a resident of this State and a judge. The affidavit which the Senators say they have was made for the purpose of securing a resident fishing license.

But more important, the Senators announce they will ask Belden whether he borrowed for his personal use funds which were in the custody of the clerk of his court.

PROFIT KNOWS NO FLAG.

Americanization of world industry is an anti-war factor that should not be overlooked. Material interest is a driving force for peace. The dollar is being internationalized and American dividends are earned abroad. Factories in foreign countries, built by American capital, supply markets formerly held by American-made commodities. Parallel with this movement is billions of dollars loaned abroad by American investors. Sentiment for international peace will grow as dividend-seekers break down national lines and a narrow chauvinism that is meat and drink to jingoes. Profit knows no flag. Centuries ago it was written in the Book of Books: "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also."

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